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MR. GARLINGHOUSE: Happy Tuesday, everybody.

Hi, [REDACTED]. Okay, you guys, we're going to get started. Antoinette and [REDACTED], come on over. I hope everybody's having a great week. It's great, as I've said for those of you who have been around for a little while, not today but over the 10 year of Ripple. This is one of my favorite times of the year, not because it's the holidays, but really because it's an excuse to bring everybody together.

Certainly I remember the moment over across the street when it felt like holy shit we've outgrown the space. And I'm having a similar moment right now. That happened way more quickly than we intended. But no, look I'm excited everybody's here. It has been a truly momentous year in a whole bunch of ways. We've got a lot of stuff we're going to cover today. Everybody get comfortable. I think it's going to be a good kind of hour and a half or so. And we'll obviously take questions at the end, but you know I think there's an opportunity to really step back and think about not where we were last week or last month, but if you reflect on one year ago today doing the end of year all hands and where we were, and you reflect on

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where we are today, it's really pretty remarkable.

All right, so let's get started. So, quick agenda. I'm going to start off with the first and second item. Monica's going to come up and talk about the Go-to-Market Strategy and some changes there. Asheesh and [REDACTED] and I think [REDACTED] are coming up to talk about the Product and Technical Plan. Ron's going to talk about our 2018 OKRs and then Sandy and I are going to do the LEGGO Awards which is always fun. And then a special surprise video with a couple of very, very humorous moments that I will not say more about right now.

So, look as I reflect on 2017, I will start with this. When I saw this photo, I mean, obviously look, it's been an unbelievable year. I saw this photo and I thought can someone please start a Slack Channel with the thought bubble that Jordyn has over her head? I think it's something like what the -- I'm going to

19 have to clean all this shit up. [REDACTED] was right here
 20 and she's now hiding from me somewhere.
 21 Anyway, look. There's a lot to celebrate.
 22 As we go through today, I want us to be celebratory.
 23 We should be, but I also want us to talk about here's
 24 some things we gotta do better. Here's some things we
 25 ought to be insightful about what's going on in the

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1 market place, how we want to change our behavior and
 2 what should change.
 3 So hopefully this is not a surprising slide.
 4 Everybody should know this backwards and forwards. You
 5 know, Chris Larsen started this company years and years
 6 ago with a couple other people around the table,
 7 certainly David Schwartz, [REDACTED] we've all seen
 8 around. And the vision has stayed true to where we are
 9 today. How do we enable an internet of value? How do
 10 we enable value to move the way information moves
 11 today? It's not that often that you have a company
 12 that has stayed to a true north for as long as we have.
 13 And to really see the dense we're putting -- the
 14 momentum we're creating towards that.
 15 Now, as we've said, the vision shouldn't
 16 change, you know, maybe once every 10 years. The
 17 mission has certainly evolved of how do we catalyze
 18 that. It used to be really about engaging banks. We
 19 realized that it's not just about banks; it's about
 20 financial institutions more broadly. And really we
 21 step back and said it's about removing friction from
 22 global payments, period.

23 Now, if you want to enable an internet of
 24 value, you've gotta start somewhere. Cross boarder
 25 payments, global payments, there's a lot of friction

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1 there as measured by speed, as measured by cost, as
 2 measured by transparency. If we can solve those
 3 things, we can catalyze a whole bunch of other things.
 4 All right, now this is also a slide that
 5 you've seen before, at least if you're not new, you've
 6 certainly seen before. To me what's changed the most
 7 in 2017 about this slide is a huge props to the product
 8 and engineering team because we have now really
 9 productized the various pieces here. So let me talk
 10 through that just for a moment.

11 So first of all, xCurrent which is really,
 12 you know, for all intents and purposes, our flagship
 13 product, you know a year ago what did we call xCurrent?
 14 Ripple Solution. And everybody was like well wait a
 15 minute. If it's a Ripple Solution, it just confused
 16 everybody and we were confused. And so anyway, it was
 17 the only product we really had and we called it the
 18 Ripple Solution. And then we had this team called the
 19 Ripple Solution Team. And it was like well how --
 20 anyway the whole thing was confusing. And I know it
 21 sounds maybe small, but in terms of getting the company
 22 focused and our go-to-market internally, externally,
 23 really packaging the product and having clarity about
 24 who our customer is, the value proposition of the
 25 product is a big deal and I think and it really has

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1 moved forward a lot. The other thing I will say very
 2 briefly here is, I think I'm getting this right, that
 3 this year we had releases of 3.0 -- xCurrent 3.0,
 4 xCurrent 3.1, xCurrent 3.2 all on time. And I think
 5 3.3. Am I right? So that's a big deal. There aren't
 6 that many companies -- I've been around longer than
 7 some of you, Silicon Valley companies generally are
 8 very, very data hitting their engineering and product
 9 milestones. So I think it's great we've set a culture
 10 disciplined about what we get done. And I think that
 11 also contributes a lot to our success, so congrats to

12 the whole team on that.

13 The second product I want to talk about
14 for a moment, xRapid. Again, we used to talk about
15 xRapid and there was kind of different names to it, but
16 to me productizing xRapid this past year is hugely
17 momentous to the company because it really starts to
18 make the value proposition, the utility of XRP very
19 real and very tangible. And ultimately when we go out
20 and look at what's going on in the digital asset market
21 which of course we'll talk about today, well I'll talk
22 more about that in a minute. I was going to make a
23 joke. But you know, I think we're demonstrating
24 there's a very real value proposition there. We're
25 going to talk about it a little bit more in a moment so

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1 I won't steal all my thunder.

2 And then finally, xVia. You know, I think
3 this is also one where it was only about a year ago
4 that we started talking about productizing a corporate
5 solution and now we've productized it. We have
6 customers. I mean, that's a really exciting kind of
7 trajectory and certainly I look forward to 2018, lots
8 of good momentum there.

9 And then of course RippleNet at the core of
10 this. You know, we're now able to talk about, you
11 know, real RippleNet volume. We're going to talk more
12 about that today, but again if you look back compared
13 to 2016 at this moment in time, we've come a long way.

14 All right. Oh, you know what? I want to
15 give one more quick shout out to the Product
16 Engineering Teams. They had a big year. I'm going to
17 read through like eight bullet points here real
18 quickly. Public launch of RippleNet. Initial release
19 of RippleNet rule book. First production payment over
20 ILP in June. Granted, it was for [REDACTED], but it
21 counts. xCurrent customers' first connection to India.
22 Over \$ [REDACTED] dollars of volume. XRP Ledger hits
23 1500 transactions per second. Wow. Congrats Ripple D
24 Team. XRP Legend turned five years old. Happy
25 birthday. That was just like last week, right? Next

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1 week? When is the birthday? The 21st. Sorry, I knew
2 that. Five-year birthday. 260 million confirmed
3 transactions. That's 3x more transactions than Bitcoin
4 or Ethereum. The xVia product and use case conceived
5 with contracts signed and integration started. We
6 talked about that. All right, that's all that.

7 So, good progress. Now we can't have a
8 complete discussion about this without talking about
9 price of XRP. This is kind of a crazy slide and of
10 course one of the things you're going to notice during
11 the course of the presentation today is the data is all
12 wrong. No, sorry. Not picking on [REDACTED]. I'm not
13 picking on [REDACTED]. I'm picking on the fact that it's
14 hard to keep data up to date. We had done some of
15 these slides as of last Friday. [REDACTED]
16 very kindly said, "Well, let's update them this
17 morning." And guess what? They're already out of date
18 again. But look, this is as of December 8th. We're up
19 about 4000% for the year. And you think about the
20 difference that has made for the company in our
21 position in the market place, the resources we have,
22 the momentum we have, the leadership we have, it's
23 profound. The right-hand side, we had forecast \$20
24 million dollars of XRP sales during the course of the
25 year. We're going to end somewhere I think actually

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1 around \$151 million because of a small change we just
2 made, but holy shit. Holy camolies. That's pretty
3 awesome and gives us a ton of resources to invest in
4 the team here on new faces, but also the eco-system

around us. And I think again it just has been transformative to the company overall.

All right, a couple other things here. So, of course you know, the year is not complete if not talking about a lot of new brands, a lot of new logos here. So to me it's also the quality of the logos here. Having banks like BAML, Credit Agricole, Amex publicly talking about the work they're doing with us is a very big deal. So in Q1 we signed [REDACTED]. In Q2, we did [REDACTED]. Q3, we did [REDACTED]. How do I pronounce that? [REDACTED]? Say it again. [REDACTED]. I wouldn't have gotten that right. Oh sorry, wait, wait, sorry. And you know we are finishing strong -- I should do a quick plug for those of you on the Customer Success Team. We just went live today with Santander fame which is great. And obviously a great step forward. [REDACTED] continues to lean in.

Now, it isn't just about banks. So again, one of the things that's evolved for the company is

realizing that we do care about a broader customer set than just banks. On this it's really about, you know, getting customers like [REDACTED], [REDACTED], etc. A big shout out here, sorry, to [REDACTED] and the legal team have done a ton of work on this side. And again we did not have a lot of traction on this segment before. We've got five signed with one more we hope we're going to close in Q4, right [REDACTED]? Where's [REDACTED]? Nice job back there. Anyway, obviously great momentum here. And then on also getting traction beyond banks xRapid. You know, I again, I think this is a huge deal for the company, a huge deal for the industry. In a world in a kind of sea of frankly a lot of chaos with what do tokens do, what's the value proposition, being able to really show tangibly, we can save people time, we can save people money by leveraging a product like xRapid. And admittedly we're still early there. We've got work to do, but this is actually happening today and we've got real customers signed up. Some of you guys know, Patrick Griffin and I met with the whole leadership team of MoneyGram down in Dallas a couple of weeks ago. And, you know, look, they are incredibly excited because this is transformative for them. They spend a lot of right now prefunding accounts, leveraging existing rails and this will be a big change for them.

And if we get them live at scale in one corridor, then another corridor. You've heard me talk about crawl, then walk, then run -- making good progress there.

On this I'm going to give a shout out both again to the legal team, but also [REDACTED] in particular. He's around here somewhere. I saw him. You guys are hiding back there. Anyway, lots of good progress there. So I think [REDACTED] deserves some good credit there. Nice work.

Okay, the last segment of getting traction beyond banks is about xVia. And again, if you really think about starting from a standing start, we had an idea of how we could leverage effectively an API access to Ripplenet, make it simpler for a lot of different players. Again, if you told me a year ago we would have deals signed with over half a dozen MSBs, that as we bring these two down to market and made them live in Q1, I think the world will take notice in a way that we haven't seen the world take notice on some of the stuff. So it's great. I'm going to give a shout out to [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] on this one. Good job, [REDACTED]. I don't know -- is [REDACTED] here? I will also because I think too often we do these all hands and I'm guilty of

24 this as much as anyone, it does take a village.
 25 Certainly the finance team doesn't get the love they
 0012 deserve sometimes. The legal team doesn't get the love
 1 they deserve sometimes. The compliance team. It is
 2 the infrastructure that enables, you know, the people
 3 at the tip of the spear to sell more deals, close more
 4 deals. But it does take a team effort and so I
 5 certainly don't want those guys, even though I've given
 6 specific shout outs to some of the deal teams, to feel
 7 like they're not part of those deals.
 8 All right, this next section is super
 9 exciting. Holy shit. You know, [REDACTED], one customer will
 10 do over \$[REDACTED] dollars of volume using Ripples
 11 technology this year. That is a huge deal. And you
 12 know, again, we talk about a lot of hype in the
 13 blockchain space. This is real. This isn't just
 14 conjecture. This isn't an experiment. This is \$[REDACTED]
 15 dollars. The CEO of [REDACTED], they had -- kind of
 16 Silicon Valley had brought customers here to Silicon
 17 Valley and they invited me to present. And they love
 18 what they're doing with Ripple. Some of their board
 19 members were there. They're totally engaged and
 20 excited. Right now admittedly we have one corridor.
 21 They're expanding that to more customers to take
 22 advantage of that open corridor, but then to expand the
 23 number of corridors, number of banks as well.
 24 Now the second one I'll highlight here is
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 0013 [REDACTED] transactions through [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. And
 1 again, you know, these are smaller transactions on a
 2 dollar size, but demonstrating this can scale is very,
 3 very important.
 4 The last thing I'll touch on here is -- I
 5 think it was over the Thanksgiving week, [REDACTED] and
 6 [REDACTED] went live and in their first week did \$[REDACTED]
 7 in transactions. So I have been waiting -- when I
 8 first got to this company, it almost kind of closed
 9 down three years ago. We talked about volume. We
 10 talked about volume. We talked about volume. Guess
 11 what? We've gone from zero to a one. I mean, that
 12 simply, it's taken a lot of effort to get things
 13 moving. In the whole scheme of global payments, these
 14 are still small numbers, but it demonstrates we're
 15 solving a real problem and scaling from here is I think
 16 easier than getting from zero to one. So a big shout
 17 out to the Customer Success Team who's obviously on the
 18 front lines day in, day out working on these accounts
 19 and others and getting them live. We made a ton of
 20 progress, not just in 2017, but even the last several
 21 weeks, so congrats to everybody.
 22 So, you know one of the things we talked
 23 about is network effects and flywheel. I'll really
 24 quickly talk about the different lines here that look
 25
 0014 like they're going all over the place. There's some
 1 squirrely ones. The dotted lines we expect to go live
 2 in Q1. The solid lines are live now. The whole
 3 vision, you know, people talk about well couldn't
 4 somebody else do some of this? That's true, but once
 5 you build the network effects, once you have lots of
 6 connection points, the ability for somebody else to
 7 come in later and say, "I can do that," is a whole lot
 8 harder. So this is also not just measured by the
 9 volume from [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] and what have you, the more
 10 interconnects we get, the more defensibility and the
 11 more (inaudible) we create in our business, so super
 12 excited about you know some of the squirrely lines and
 13 hopefully some that aren't even on here yet will still
 14 get done in Q1 also, so good stuff. And again, this is
 15 really about the Customer Success Team. [REDACTED]
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17 [REDACTED] is probably out there. He's in London.
 18 There's a snow storm in London, so he couldn't make it
 19 over, but led by [REDACTED] but certainly [REDACTED] and [REDACTED],
 20 the whole team across Customer Success, a ton of great
 21 work, so congrats to them, all right.

22 So, you know I remember it was actually about
 23 last January, Monica pulls me aside, our prestigious VP
 24 of Marketing and says, "Hey Brad, I think we have a
 25 problem." And I'm going, "What's going on? There's no

0015 problem that can't be solved." She says, "I think
 1 we're going to get boxed out of Sibos." And you know
 2 we kind of dig into kind of what's happened here. And
 3 look, you know, it's clear that Swift is not
 4 necessarily in the Ripple fan club yet, or maybe ever,
 5 we'll see. But you know, Swift kind of decided maybe
 6 they weren't so excited about us being there. And I
 7 think what the team around marketing and again it takes
 8 a village, design team, marketing team. What we did at
 9 Swell was a really big deal. It was definitely putting
 10 the Ripple personality, the Ripple culture front and
 11 center and kind of saying, you know what? That's
 12 great. You guys should do that. But we're going to do
 13 something that is special and unique to the blockchain
 14 industry, special and unique to Ripple. The fact that
 15 we were able to not just have a lot of fun with things
 16 like the Steve Miller Band and some of the bankers you
 17 saw dancing to Steve Miller Band was very memorable.
 18 But you know seeing you know we got Ben Bernanke here
 19 in this photo, you know, like this is a big deal you
 20 guys. This is not possible three years ago. From a
 21 credibility point of view, we were not there. And now
 22 people look at what we're doing and they're like, "Hey,
 23 these guys are, you know, the willingness to Ben
 24 Bernanke to implicitly endorse Ripple by coming to this

0016 event." Yes, we did pay him, but look, this is a big
 1 deal. So anyway, good progress. I think Swell was a
 2 kind of momentous event in 2017 also.
 3 All right. I didn't mention, but a small
 4 plug -- I shouldn't say small plug. An important plug,
 5 we had a central bank summit in New York and we've
 6 talked a little bit about it. But again, you know,
 7 from a raising our credibility and our stature on the
 8 global stage, it's also a big deal and both Ryan Zagone
 9 and Miguel obviously played key roles as well as the
 10 team marketing to kind of bring that to life, so
 11 congrats.

12 All right, you guys are just being nice now.
 13 You're clapping on every slide like you feel like you
 14 have to. You don't actually have to clap at every
 15 slide. All right, okay, sorry. So another thing I
 16 think has changed, you show up in our office at 315
 17 Montgomery and, you know, we are incredibly fortunate
 18 to host bank CEOs, you know, the Prime Minister of
 19 Luxembourg, the Treasury Secretary or the head of the
 20 (inaudible) of the FED in Thailand. You know, they come
 21 to our office and they realize we aren't just some
 22 fly-by-night startup. Like, this is serious. This is
 23 legitimate. And so, it's as big kind of stepping
 24 stone, our growth as a company. I want to give a quick

0017 shout out even though it's been a long time. [REDACTED],
 1 [REDACTED], [REDACTED], you guys as well as it takes an army,
 2 were awesome leaders in bringing the new office space
 3 to life. I think we all still very much enjoy that
 4 even though we might have to move sooner than we
 5 thought. No, we're not going to do that, sorry. You
 6 guys get to do it all over again next year. No. We're
 7 going to stay here for a while. No, I'm not going to
 8 go down that path. All right, so good stuff going on

there.

Now, we've also grown our footprint outside of the United States. India and Singapore. A year ago I think we had zero employees at either location and now we've got team members at both. We're now at just right around 193 employees. We hope to hit 200 by the end of the year. Oh, sorry. I got nervous there. We hope to be around 200 at the end of the year. Making a ton of progress. All right.

In Q4 -- oh shit. We didn't refresh this. There's a type on it. It's actually not 23 new Ripples in 2017. It's 23 Ripples in Q4. You know, I'll give a shout out, I love the fact that our recruiting team is not just hitting the numbers, but they're also making sure that we are recruiting a lot of diversity globally and I think that's represented

here. We'll continue to make that a priority in 2018, but good stuff. A lot of fun faces having joined the team. Welcome to all of them. There'll be a quiz later on all the non-Googleable facts for all of them.

Now, we also made a couple adjustments in growth on the leadership team. Oh, that's not yet. A couple highlights on the leadership team. Come on, I always do that. Come to expect that. First of all in March, I think it was March. Keep me honest here.

joined us as our Global Head of Sales. That does deserve an applause. over here joined as our head of HR. Super glad to have her, also. And I think demonstrative of our growth as a company bringing in leaders like both of them has upleveled our game and certainly like the leadership team upleveled our game there as well.

I have one piece of news that I will share. Friends, we're in a private space. We're not going to go Tweet about this, yet. We also upgraded our board in 2017. Like we liked our board before, but board's change. We have publicly announced Ben Lawskey. Ben Lawskey was the head of the New York Department of Financial Services, DFS, and kind of an architect behind the first Bit license. He joined our board recently. I thought it was kind of funny. Some of you

might have seen that David Schwartz and, you know, a early Bitcoiner had a Twitter -- where's David? He's around here somewhere. Had a kind of Twitter back and forth with this early Bitcoiner. It was like, "Ripple's forever dead to me because they put Ben Lawskey on the board." That is what is wrong with the part of the community that is ignoring regulation, ignoring the fact that we live in a world of rules and laws and David's done a great job of kind of responding to some of those out there. So anyway, Ben Lawskey joined. Also, and he does it on the cold call, Ken Kurson, sitting behind near the back joined our board. That was early in the year. So the piece of news, I don't know exactly when we're going to announce this, is that we are adding a 9th board member. We have eight board members today. We have coming tomorrow to our board meeting is a new board member who will officially be added tomorrow is named Zoe Cruz. Zoe was the President of Morgan Stanley and she is a big hitter in Wall Street. She, you know, long history, kind of 30-year career at Morgan Stanley, very well respected, very well known. And she already -- she's on the board of a company in -- the (inaudible) in South Africa. is aware that you know she was sitting next to the CEO of and she's

already our biggest sales person so it's been great. We'll announce that sometime really soon, but

3 it's a big deal. Again, it to me demonstrates how far
 4 we've come that someone like Zoe Cruz is interested and
 5 wants to join our board. And so I'm super excited
 6 about that, also. I realize I got one important
 7 leadership add that clearly as I go through my notes
 8 quickly, I did not get. And it's this guy in the
 9 middle who looks like he might have a pinstripe shirt,
 10 you know, Ron Will. Welcome Ron Will as our new CFO.
 11 We're thrilled to have you.

12 You know, just in the six weeks Ron has been
 13 here, I'm thrilled he's here. I haven't actually told
 14 him this yet in person so I'll just do in front of
 15 everybody. He is taking shit off my plate which is
 16 just a very happy thing. So I am -- and I shouldn't
 17 say shit. This is important stuff that he's taking off
 18 my plate, but no seriously, I think Ron has in his six
 19 weeks already hit the ground running and thrilled to
 20 have him here as a guy who's been around the Valley a
 21 long time, been involved in a lot of good transactions,
 22 M&A and I think he also has helped uplevel our game, so
 23 welcome Ron.

24 All right, two promotions I would like to
 25 talk about. The first of which you know we don't get

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1 to do this that often, but [REDACTED] is around
 2 here somewhere. Where are you, [REDACTED]? Where'd he
 3 go? Stay standing. (Inaudible) guy over there.
 4 You're a sales guy. You should revel in the moment.
 5 Anyway, so I do think it's nice to step back and
 6 recognize some of the people that are getting promoted
 7 and that Stephen is going to be Regional VP for
 8 European Sales based out of London still, but excited
 9 to have him working on that. The second person I'd
 10 like to recognize who I've already made fun of once
 11 during this presentation, [REDACTED] who's moving from the
 12 front desk over to be an EA to support, help me --
 13 Asheesh, [REDACTED], [REDACTED], thank you. And where's [REDACTED]?
 14 where'd you go? Where is she? She's watching us from
 15 afar. She's at reception because she is that diligent.
 16 Thank you, [REDACTED]. All right.

17 I'm going to go through this real quickly
 18 because Ron's going to spend a little more time on this
 19 at the end. But this is, you know, where we said 2017
 20 overall, the column to kind of follow for this purpose
 21 is -- we did a reforecast. We do a quarterly
 22 reforecast on how we're trending. We give the board
 23 that update. So you know what you see here is how we
 24 doing. I'm going to spend a second on the software and
 25 services line. Because you might look at that and say,

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1 well wait a minute we didn't have a goal. One of the
 2 things that I have realized this year and I would
 3 encourage all of you guys to start thinking about,
 4 sorry. I'll even tell this story. Yesterday, yes, it
 5 was yesterday, I was in Philadelphia with Miguel who's
 6 floating around here somewhere. And we were talking to
 7 one of the founders of one of the biggest trading firms
 8 in the United States called [REDACTED]. They do a lot
 9 of Bitcoin trading. They don't currently trade XRP.
 10 We're going to talk to them about trading XRP. And he
 11 asked an interesting question. And he said, you know,
 12 we talked him through our business, how it works and he
 13 says, okay, "So I'm curious. You know, how much are
 14 you doing in software and services like as part of your
 15 whole?" And I said, you know, kind of this -- as a
 16 percentage I think I said, "Like around 10 or 15%."
 17 And he said, "Why do you charge anything?" And he's
 18 totally right. And I think that what we have
 19 historically said is the most important metric for the
 20 business, and by the way, I blame myself. I said, "The
 21 most important metric to grow this business is going to

22 be bookings of software and services." And
 23 increasingly what we've found is sometimes that gets in
 24 the way of getting customers on board. If we get
 25 customers on board, we can get them using things like

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1 xRapid. If we get them using things like xRapid, then
 2 we're going to drive the velocity and usage of XRP.
 3 And if that happens and the price of XRP goes up and
 4 guess what? We own a shit ton of XRP. Technical term
 5 there, but anyway. So look the reason why -- I'm not
 6 at all upset about that red dot at the top. We learn
 7 every year as we go. We're still a startup. And, you
 8 know, one of our values is E- enjoy it and enjoy the
 9 journey. Part of the journey is realizing where we get
 10 things right and where we get things wrong. And so
 11 later on Ron will come up and talk about some of the
 12 2018 OKRs and where we're going. And I'm sure I'm
 13 taking too long and Monica's going to yell at me so
 14 I'll go quickly. Huge win on XRP bookings even
 15 relative to where we thought a few months ago. Hit our
 16 deployment's goal. And we gave it green on total spend
 17 in part because some of the spend are things like
 18 commissions to market makers and so if you blow out
 19 your XRP number, you're going to spend a little bit
 20 more. That's just a mathematical thing, not that we
 21 didn't have good discipline and controls around that.
 22 Denise, sorry, sorry, bless you.

23 Importantly, we're ending the year with a lot
 24 of cash in the bank. Again, that gives us lots of
 25 flexibility to do stuff including pay everybody which

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1 is nice.
 2 Okay, I'm sure I'm taking too long. Yes,
 3 somebody wants to get paid, thank you. I'm going to go
 4 through this next section kind of quickly, but the
 5 market has evolved a lot in 2017. How have we changed?
 6 well, look, this is the [REDACTED]%. So the top line here is
 7 dash. The dash has increased somewhere around [REDACTED]x over
 8 the course of the year. Holy shit. What's amazing --
 9 so we are the light blue in the middle with the kind of
 10 frosting on it where we're up a little over [REDACTED]x during
 11 the course of the year. I'm not sure that's updated
 12 for today's activity. The amazing thing here is
 13 Bitcoin is the low performer up 17x for the year.
 14 Think about that for a second. You're up 17x and
 15 you're the low performer. So this is great and, you
 16 know, remarkable year across crypto. But in the
 17 intellectual honesty, this previous chart is from the
 18 beginning of the year. Nothing really happened until
 19 kind of March. You see a big spike up in XRP in
 20 particular. But if you just look at the last three
 21 months, XRP has underperformed the market. This is not
 22 updated as of today or maybe it is updated as of today.
 23 Sorry. Well it's not updated as of the last two hours,
 24 I don't know, anyway. Anyway, the point I'm making
 25 here is I'm going to continue to beat the drum that it

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1 isn't about three days, three weeks or three months.
 2 It's about three years or five years. If we execute
 3 our strategy successfully and we get lots of financial
 4 institutions around the world using our services, using
 5 our solutions, it's going to drive demand for XRP and I
 6 am much more worried about that three to five year arc
 7 of time than a three day. Now I'm going to contradict
 8 some of what I just said. It matters that we stay in
 9 the lead pack. If people perceive us as an after run
 10 and kind of dropping down the ranking if you will as
 11 measured by market capital, I do worry about that. I
 12 think that is, you know, the perception of Ripple, the
 13 brand perception of Ripple shifts a little bit. And so
 14 I want to make sure we're doing things as we did

15 yesterday where we did a great post on insights
 16 comparing the performance of XRP with the performance
 17 of other digital assets and we want to make sure we are
 18 telling our story and getting people excited about our
 19 story. So it's not to say that I don't care and, you
 20 know, I don't want everybody to all of a sudden shift
 21 to the short term. I want to stay long term-focused,
 22 however I also want to make sure we don't, you know,
 23 ignore that what's happened on a day-to-day basis.
 24 Frankly, you see IOTA go through the roof, you know, I
 25 don't even know what to say about that. Like, I don't

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1 see a lot of substance in what they're doing. And I
 2 think ultimately hype and reality come into equilibrium
 3 over time. There's a lot of hype. You gotta make sure
 4 the reality is there. I think Ripple has a lot of
 5 reality, a lot of substance because of the great work
 6 everybody here is doing. So we want to make sure that
 7 we are telling some of that story. Okay, I'm way off
 8 on my notes. Hold on one second. I skipped some
 9 things I wasn't supposed to skip. Monica will yell at
 10 me later.

11 Okay, so that's the kind of just quick talk
 12 track on where we are with XRP. We want to continue to
 13 do some things to make sure people understand the
 14 benefits of XRP and we can compare, contrast how Ripple
 15 is doing things to drive the eco-system. The other
 16 thing I'll briefly say about this is we probably will
 17 get more proactive and engaging people who want to use
 18 the XRP ledger for other purposes and payments. So
 19 that might mean we'll invest in companies. It might be
 20 we'll support companies. But we want to see other use
 21 cases for XRP. It's a very efficient and we want to
 22 see other use cases. We Ripple want to remain focused
 23 on what we're doing with payments, but there will be
 24 other companies that will have other use cases for XRP
 25 and I think if you think about the excitement people

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1 have for some of these other digital assets it's
 2 because they think about it very horizontal and I think
 3 very thin as opposed to Ripple's been not horizontal,
 4 very you know, narrow but very deep. I think there's
 5 some other vertical use cases that we could encourage
 6 others to go after and actually even invest in those
 7 companies to help them be successful.

8 All right, this is just a point. Like I
 9 want to make sure we continue to pay attention to the
 10 competitive landscape. IBM and hyper ledger r3, visa,
 11 however I also think the signal to noise problem,
 12 there's a lot of noise, a lot of experiments. There
 13 isn't a lot of real traction out there. I think we are
 14 way ahead of the pack. I want to make sure we keep
 15 pressing on that, but I feel like we're in a pretty
 16 good spot. You're going to continue to see
 17 announcements I think. It was interesting after --
 18 some of you may have seen this, but after Sibos, the
 19 CEO of Swift fired his head of product and marketing
 20 which I just thought was an interesting little nugget
 21 but right after Sibos and right after Ripple does
 22 Swell, they decided maybe this guy wasn't getting it
 23 done. Anyway, I feel badly for him, but not that
 24 badly. All right. What's that? He's not that great.
 25 We've met him. He was the one that -- okay.

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1 This is partly a joke admittedly. You know,
 2 some of you who are a little younger don't know the
 3 deep thoughts joke here. Check Saturday Night Live.
 4 This is just a chance before I hand it off to Monica, I
 5 really am incredibly proud to be the CEO of this
 6 company. I think we have made huge progress and I get
 7 to go out there and take credit for the work that

everybody in this room is doing. I get to go out there and represent everybody here. Hopefully you guys are happy with that. The Board hopefully is happy with that. But I'm really proud of how far we've come. I don't think I am particularly good at stepping back and taking stock for you know the evolution and I think at the end of the year is a great time to truly step back and show a ton of appreciation for everybody here, a ton of appreciation for both the skill and in some cases the luck we have had to find ourself in this really unique place.

So kind of four concluding thoughts. One, as I said it's been a great year. The second, it's really interesting that we don't let the overall digital asset market get too far out there. I'm perfectly happy kind of where we are. It's nice to see, if you haven't paid attention today, when I walked up here to attend the lunch, XRP was up around 34 cents which is a big move.

Apparently they were doing that because they knew we had a board meeting tomorrow and that the board is really happy. Ken says yes. Anyway, we'll say thank you to the XRP markets. This next section is kind of a segue, points three and four here, is we've gotta get smarter day by day. We learned a lot based on how we are going to market in 2017 and we want to make sure we take that information and get smarter with how we go to market both from a sales point of view, a marketing point of view. And, last but not least, recruiting matters. We need to continue to hire the very best, the very brightest and aim very high for the type of talent we have and hold that high bar. I think we have we have been really fortunate there are a lot of world-class people in this room and I'm super pleased with where that is. I want to make sure that we take advantage of the product maturity we have. Real customers in market and continue the journey in 2018. All right, I'll be back up here later. I'm turning it over to Monica Long. Thank you and good night. No, just kidding, all right.

MS. LONG: Thank you, Brad. All good back there? So I'm going to talk a little bit about our Go-to-Market Strategy. This is all about what Brad was talking about I mean our success will be defined by

customer adoption. So what's our approach to that? And I'm up here talking about it, but this is really for all of us to own and carry the water on. So this is the -- well for many of you in the room actually you kind of were co-authors of this, but don't worry, this isn't the first time you'll hear about it. We'll keep repeating it into the next year.

Let's start with context and goals for our go to market. Brad put this slide up on the screen earlier. We are building a network business meaning that our moat, what will make our business big and defensible, is volume. And we are in a unique position as a payment network in that we have this awesome, magical digital asset, XRP that allows for cross-border payments to be better than they ever have been before. So if we're thinking of like what's our north star when we're thinking about go to market, it's toward these two ends: building network volume and XRP usage.

2017, what did we learn? We had a lot of successes to be really proud of. Brad was talking about I mean, the faucet turned on. That was a tremendous moment in time for Ripple. And our approach to date has really been focus on the connections, get the, you know, sign production contracts, get the commitment from banks primarily to go into production

1 with our products. But what we found is that not all
 2 production contracts or even production deployments
 3 result in volume. I mean, we have five customers now
 4 who are live on the network producing recurring volume.
 5 And that's absolutely tremendous. We have about a
 6 dozen contracts that they're signed, they're sealed,
 7 they're delivered. But for a variety of reasons dating
 8 all the way back to 2015, they're not live yet. And
 9 part of that has to do with, you know, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
 10 and team talk about matchmaking, the art of bringing
 11 customers together so that they can stand up a
 12 corridor. And what we want to do is be reflective of
 13 how can we make that process easier up front, so that
 14 for marketing, for sales, for customer success, it
 15 becomes a process of chopping wood. And we don't have
 16 to customize these matches every time. And thinking of
 17 those five examples of what's worked well, it's kind of
 18 this Goldie Locks combination of the right customer,
 19 the right use case and the right GEO. And what makes
 20 the right customer? Its various aspects of the profile
 21 of that financial institution: their size, their
 22 culture, the executive sponsor, their appetite for risk
 23 and just how motivated they are to move fast with us.
 24 The last point here of what we've learned is I mean,
 25 today we've really been, you know, software solution

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1 for banks. This year was very pivotal in that we've
 2 expanded the eco-system where we have a suite of
 3 products and we're serving more than just banks. We're
 4 serving other types of financial institutions.

5 So applying that to our 2018 go to market,
 6 this is kind of like the three-point high-level plan of
 7 how we approach this. The north star now being how do
 8 we accelerate volume. The faucet's turned on. Now how
 9 do we make it move faster, flow more? And also to
 10 drive more XRP's beyond (inaudible). So the three
 11 points to the approach; first we looked at use cases.
 12 And we'll talk a little bit about the process in just a
 13 second but I mean the three primary lenses or criteria
 14 through which we judge use cases were one: the market
 15 opportunity, the size of the opportunity, how fast it's
 16 growing, the customer's appetite for taking on new
 17 technology and modernization. The second being the
 18 value proposition across the product suite. So this
 19 was a really important criteria. We were looking at
 20 for which use cases does the convergence of xCurrent,
 21 xRapid and xVia allow for a customer experience that's
 22 a step function better than whatever exists today. And
 23 then the third piece being feasibility of 2018 volume
 24 and ambitiously even looking at the feasibility of 2018
 25 volume through XRP.

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1 Point two, we then -- so it's kind of like
 2 this cross section. You bring together the use cases
 3 and then you also have to look at geo focus. So in
 4 what key countries is there a sizable market
 5 opportunity for the use cases we prioritized? Where do
 6 we already have the wind behind our sails through the
 7 accounts that we've already signed? And what countries
 8 do we at least have initial indication that, you know,
 9 the regulatory climate is favorable toward digital
 10 assets? And from there, we take the mix or take the
 11 combo of the use cases and the geos to develop target
 12 account lists which provide marketing and sales with
 13 our hit list of who we want to go after.

14 So I'll take you just briefly through the
 15 sausage making which is going to look -- oh once we get
 16 -- we'll get into eye charts in a minute. But so the
 17 process was product marketing led this initiative, but
 18 it was really very cross functional. We had a steering
 19 committee of leaders from across the go to market

organization. And we partnered with McKinsey which hopefully you've heard of them. They're a large and very prestigious management consulting firm. But they have a really strong expertise in payments so what was really cool was we were able to draw on their internal experts. They conducted more than 70 in the field,

surveys and interviews with their networks, drew on their database from, you know, tens of thousands of different banks and other payment companies. So just rest assured that the data set and the inputs and we started with our own knowledge, but also we went out into the market and we got a lot of outside perspective.

And so you don't have to read these, but this is just to kind of show you that the process was very exhaustive. We started with a view of every single use case within cross-border payments and we just kept pairing it down based on those three key criteria I talked about. And then we also looked at all geographies for cross-border payments and matched, you know, based on the use cases we're prioritizing, what's the size of the opportunity, regulatory climate, etc.

So where did we land? Before I get into the punch line, I'll just talk about like the three things that kind of tied the use cases together. First being the what. They're primarily focused or driven by low-value payments. Our technology and our products absolutely work for high-value payments. The finding mainly was that with low-value payments, there's acute pain today that we can solve particularly with processing low-value payments on demand. And also this

is where there's opportunity for xRapid in the near term because you know for high-value payments you need much deeper liquidity for XRP to have a use case.

The second of who. The theme here is you'll see they are fast growing and underserved customers. These are customer segments that either are too small for banks to dedicate a lot of focus and resource to or they're too technologically sophisticated for banks to serve well. A customer like Uber, Amazon, expects -- their expectations for APIs is much different than what Citibank can offer them.

And then lastly, where. In emerging markets and, you know, if you think of low-value payments with underserved customers, in emerging markets they're using, they're kind of leap-frogging credit card networks and they're using mobile wallets. And so the landscape as it becomes more fragmented, there's an opportunity for a player like us to bring it together.

So these are the four use cases: remittance, SME supplier payments, market places and e-commerce. And we'll go through each of them more in a minute. I will call out the -- we're going to talk about the use cases from the end-user perspectives that we can get closer to what is the problem that our customers actually want to solve at the end of the day. But our

customers remain the financial institutions be it banks or non-banks. So I'm not suggesting we're going to launch a consumer (inaudible) service.

The priority Geos, so they're, you know, there's certain geographies we have to continue to work on. They take a long time to get up and running. And they're very important to any kind of global network like the U.S. and Europe. But in terms of looking at you know where do we apply the successive harmony in India to new territory, we're looking at Mexico, Brazil, China and South Korea as the new geographies that we'll focus on next year.

Oh, the other key point here is there isn't a specific split between origination and beneficiary markets here. In most cases, the countries can be both. And we should also think about you know for a country like India even if it's not a territory that's highlighted here, but where do they primarily connect to? So for example, we've already focused a lot on the Middle East and UAE and that remains a good use of our time.

So briefly talking through the four use cases, we'll start with retail remittance to emerging countries. The key problem here is for payment providers like [REDACTED] that it's prefunding. They

don't want to have tie up working capital in Nostro accounts. The opportunity for this use case for us is we rated it moderately attractive. It's, you know, 50 to 80 billion in flows which I mean, for us that would be great to achieve. But I think the point being is when you look at, you know, \$27 trillion in cross-border flows, it's relatively small. But you know the value prop hits in our sweet spot. They're interested in being able -- their customers, if you think, are primarily blue-collar workers sending a couple hundred dollars at a time. So they're cost sensitive. They would love for the payments to get there in real time or be able to send it on an on-demand basis. And often they're sending it into not just bank accounts, but to mobile wallets. This is one that we have been working on quite a bit. When Brad was showing the deals that we've signed for xVia and xRapid, a lot of them have to do with this use case. So we already have a running head start.

So to walk you through an example, let's take Felicia here, who lives in Texas and she sends \$200 home every week to her family in Mexico. So she deposits cash online with [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] initiates payment to [REDACTED], Mexican bank account through xRapid. xRapid provides the liquidity function. And

then [REDACTED] uses xCurrent as does [REDACTED] which is the mobile wallet that her family uses. And so the payout is seamless end to end.

And so this is a really exciting opportunity for a customer like [REDACTED] to work with us because they can offer these low-cost on-demand remittances with payouts to local mobile wallets.

The second use case SME is paying suppliers. These guys are -- they can even be -- when we're talking about medium-sized enterprises, they can be pretty big. It's just they're not big enough for the big banks to really care about you know customizing and making their services better. So they're primarily relying on the correspondent banking system which has all the problems that we talk about. This is a pretty big opportunity and they're leaning into modernization and digitization. So it's a good time for us to focus on it. For the value prop, if you think of the end user, the SME they care about cash flow. And so being able to simplify the value chain and have access to cash faster is a really big deal to their business. And for the payment providers serving them, they have a high risk appetite because they're seeking differentiation.

So I wondered what this picture was, too,

when I first saw it. It's a Kimchee factory. So let's say our use case is [REDACTED] distributors in the U.S. is using A/P software like Kyriba to pay a Kimchee supplier in South Korea. So [REDACTED] initiates the payment through their A/P software, Kyriba. Kyriba is

6 connected to a customer like [REDACTED] who's
 7 connected to xRapid. By the way these flows are
 8 modular and flexible. This is just one example of how
 9 those could work. And then [REDACTED] deposits the
 10 money into this kimchee suppliers account at [REDACTED].
 11 And what's really exciting for the A/P software
 12 provider, the payment provider is that SMEs are a fast
 13 growing segment. And so this -- I think they're 25% of
 14 B-to-B flows and they're growing from there. So this
 15 is a really big opportunity for them.

16 Use case three - market places which we have
 17 -- we've talked about a lot in the past. So this is a
 18 big platform business like Uber, Air BNB having to
 19 either invest in these expensive and complex tailored
 20 connections to every payment system through which they
 21 have pay their drivers or hosts or whomever or having
 22 to use wires if they don't have a direct connection.
 23 This is a hugely attractive market opportunity. By the
 24 way this is the one that McKinsey, like when they were
 25 ranking them, they were like this is the one you should

0040 1 like put all your money on this one. They are large
 2 and growing. They obviously are very tech. They're
 3 the most tech-forward and if you look at customers.
 4 And we can solve their problems. Where they need
 5 simplified connections, they need reached all the way
 6 out to the beneficiaries' account even if it's a
 7 non-bank. And they want to be able to process payments
 8 on demand. We've been working on it a lot throughout
 9 the past year so we have a good pipeline here so
 10 feasibility is high.

11 So here we have Rodrigo in Brazil, a driver
 12 who Uber wants to pay. It goes from Uber's account in
 13 the U.S. wells to [REDACTED], a Brazilian bank account. And
 14 then [REDACTED] pays out to the mobile wallet. So what's
 15 game-changing for the market place is that they can pay
 16 their contractors on an on-demand basis. We know that
 17 from talking to them that this actually -- this helps
 18 them grow their business because they can retain more
 19 of these contractors.

20 And then the fourth example here is
 21 e-commerce that's not well served by Visa and
 22 MasterCard. So think of domestic credit card rails
 23 like Union Pay or Mobile wallets is a really big one
 24 like Alipay and Paytm. High growth. Their problem is
 25 they just don't have access to cross-border e-commerce

0041 1 which is huge and growing. I think it's growing 20%
 2 year over year. And in terms of feasibility, again
 3 this is something where there's good synergy between
 4 all these use cases, so we're trying mobile wallets for
 5 some of the others and so we already kind of have a
 6 pipeline to work from.

7 The example here is an Indian professional
 8 wants to buy shoes on Gilt which using Paytm he can't
 9 right now. He would have to use Visa or the MasterCard
 10 rails. So Paytm is able to connect to Gilt's U.S. bank
 11 through Axis and then Axis connects to BAML. Gilt
 12 receives notification of the payment. So this is again
 13 creating new access for these mobile wallet to grow
 14 their business.

15 So these are the four, went through kind of
 16 fast. What does it mean? The point here is -- I won't
 17 go through every single bullet point. The point here
 18 is that I said up front that we all are going to own
 19 this and carry the water on it into next year and so we
 20 do need to all kind of think through the implications
 21 of having a more focused go to market and focusing on
 22 these use cases and these geos in our day-to-day work.
 23 And on the leadership team, we're putting a lot of
 24 thought and energy into that. Brad mentioned, I'll

25 call out the top line one about aligning the company on

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1 the strategy. If we're all pointed towards software
2 and services bookings, that's going to make us all
3 focus on you know get the biggest, highest-value
4 contracts we can and focus on those where the key
5 learning there was that doesn't always yield the
6 volume. So rather you'll see, Ron's going to talk
7 about what our topline company metrics look like.
8 We're going to see more of a focus on generating
9 volume. And focusing on getting these target accounts
10 signed and then up and running.

11 [REDACTED] is leading a whole effort
12 around incentivizing our highly effective sales people
13 to focus on these target accounts and organizing them
14 in such a way that we'll go after both the banks and
15 the non-banks.

16 In summary, point one focusing on
17 accelerating volume and XRP usage. Point two, we're
18 getting smarter. And point three, we're getting more
19 focused if I were to quickly summarize. And that's it
20 for me.

21 So next, [REDACTED] is going to talk about our
22 technical vision, right, going into 2018.
23 [REDACTED]: Thank you. So before I dive right
24 into it, maybe this time more than ever before, this is
25 my fifth yearly all-hands and maybe this time more than

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1 ever I've been just overwhelmed with the number of
2 people and the quality of people in the room. So you
3 know I just wanted to say that before I dove right in.
4 And especially so many people that you don't usually
5 see around, people that work remotely and maybe halfway
6 across the globe, but they took the time to come out
7 here. So give a hand for the remote employees.

8 So Monica was talking about a lot of really
9 interesting opportunities that we could be going after
10 and I'm going to talk about or start to talk about a
11 little bit of small detail, the execution. So first of
12 all, oh this got switched around a bit. And we're
13 done. I think I need to refresh it. Okay. Yeah,
14 we're good to go.

15 See, I don't do those two-hour old slides.
16 Okay. Here we go. So if you looked at what Ripple
17 looked like in 2017, you might have drawn something
18 like this. So most of our deployments right now are
19 these bilateral xCurrent deployments. And so when we
20 were thinking about protocols and how our different
21 software talks to each other, we're really just talking
22 about a pretty small part of the overall payments
23 picture. And that was a great insertion point. That
24 was a great place to start and it got us this far, but
25 I think as we go into next year, we really want to

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1 think about how do we bring these different products
2 together and there's a lot more pieces that have to
3 talk to each other. So, if I were to draw a picture
4 for next year, it would something more like this where
5 you have xVia deployed at the sender, the sending
6 corporate or the sending payment provider and then you
7 have xCurrent and maybe there's even xRapid involved in
8 the flow. So there's a lot of moving pieces that have
9 to kind of fit together.

10 And a lot of times when we talk about the
11 internal value, we start every presentation with that.
12 Thank you, Brad. And you know we always like try to
13 connect what we're doing with this future state. And
14 find that like this picture looks more like the
15 internet of value than anything we've ever drawn at any
16 of the previous all-hands. This is how I would draw
17 the internet of value, right? So the only difference

18 really is that we're using some open protocols in some
 19 of these middle places, but other than that our
 20 products are actually starting to look a lot like, you
 21 know, what we want our vision to be so that's really
 22 good.

23 Now, obviously the devil's in the details so
 24 there are a lot of little things that we have to get
 25 right. And I'm excited to you know work with the

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 1 product team and the engineering team, research team
 2 this year to kind of figure out how some of these open
 3 standards are applicable, how they can help us make our
 4 products work better together. With the legal team,
 5 how do some of these rules have to change and how do
 6 the rules have to look to build towards that vision.
 7 So I think it's really the year where these things are
 8 starting to come together.

9 But of course on the research team, we're
 10 always like trying to work a little bit ahead and
 11 trying to predict some of problems so I wanted to share
 12 a few learnings from that. So back in June we did a
 13 demo where we actually tied together seven different
 14 ledgers. They weren't just different block chains or
 15 just different banks, they were actually very different
 16 kinds of ledgers. They were you know centralized
 17 ledger, a private blockchain, a public blockchain, a
 18 blockchain that supports escrow, a payment channel
 19 integration. And so these were very different kinds of
 20 integration. And at that time we sort of had this
 21 mindset of, you know, the more we can integrate, the
 22 better. But as we were running the demo, we started to
 23 realize that the ledgers have significant differences.
 24 You know, ledgers aren't all the same. In this
 25 particular case, the slowest ledger was Ethereum. And

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 1 so we would always like stand, look at the demo and
 2 wait for Ethereum to confirm the transaction.

3 And so we started to change our mind about,
 4 you know, how do we think about integrating different
 5 systems together. I think in 2017 it's always like how
 6 do we connect the world's ledgers and that started to
 7 change into how do we provide a consistent experience
 8 across all these ledgers? It's no good if we have
 9 everything in the world connected, but depending on
 10 what path you take, suddenly your payment takes an
 11 hour. Suddenly it takes, you know, sometimes it takes
 12 five minutes. Sometimes it takes a day. That's
 13 actually very difficult to build experiences on top of.
 14 So how do we get more of a consistent experience end to
 15 end?

16 And so we kind of took a step back and said,
 17 you know, Monica was talking about that step function
 18 improvement in the customer experience. And so like
 19 what does that look like? In the internet of value how
 20 does my life as a user actually change? Is it just
 21 that I get a little bit more information about my
 22 payment? Is it just that you know maybe it takes one
 23 day instead of three days or is there sort of a, you
 24 know, a huge difference in the experience that we can
 25 generate, you know, long term?

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 1 And so one of the examples that we built, we
 2 felt was something that is really impossible to do
 3 today is what we call API Micropayments. So for those
 4 who are technical, an API is essentially like a way to
 5 talk to another computer that's run by someone else.
 6 And you know normally when we talk to other people's
 7 computers, we have to already have some sort of
 8 business relationship, you know, created beforehand to
 9 pay. So usually it would be some kind of subscription
 10 so we pay \$10 a month or maybe there's a pay-as-you-go

where they charge by credit card afterwards. But there's a lot of sign up and a lot of friction around that so I can't just out of the blue talk to some API and expect it to do something for me. There's no way to pay for that. But with some of the protocols that we've been developing in ILP, we can actually do that. And so we've been able to build some demos where with a few lines of code, you can turn some API that you wrote literally could have been a hobby project, a five-hour project, and you can turn it into a business. You don't have to worry about what's my business model and how do people sign up and how do they cancel a subscription, how do they manage all that stuff. You can really just build it in.

And so to us that represents sort of the

first little glimpse of what a future world could look like where it's today if I'm a startup in Silicon Valley and I want to build some really cool product, I kind of have to figure out the product, but then I also have to figure out the business model. And that can be just as hard because I have to come up with some, you know, advertising scheme or maybe some free-to-play you know trick you into, you know, paying for different things. And I think that that's sort of an artifact of the fact that there isn't very efficient payments infrastructure that it's just built into the protocols that we use. And I think that that's the thing that we're trying to change.

Another example that's maybe a little bit more relatable because it's a little bit closer to the experience that we would have today is this is a demo that we built through the W3C. And this is essentially showing how the W3C web payment standards that are being developed in conjunction with Google and Apple, Microsoft and so on, how they actually play together with ILP. And if you combine those two technologies, something very interesting happens.

So these standards are really good at automatically negotiating the payment instruments. So normally when you go pay today, you have to kind of

find the right logo and click on it, right. Like you have to find the Visa logo or credit cards or the PayPal logo or the Amazon Pay logo or the Alipay logo or any number of hundreds of logos. And so what this browser technology does is it actually knows which payment methods you have and it automatically selects the right one.

Now, if you put ILP behind that, you can actually make a payment just like you would with a credit card, but the merchant doesn't have to be on the same network as you are, right? So the merchant could be a Visa merchant and you could be a PayPal user and as long as both of those are ILP-enabled, the payment still goes through. And that's really a very different experience and you know for me personally, we did the Mojaloop project and through that project, I learned that the payment experience gets progressively worse the poorer the country is that you live in. And so going to Tanzania, like if you look at the website from a Tanzanian's perspective, it accepts PayPal and it accepts you know, maybe Alipay and a few other sort of western payment methods or you know rich country payment methods. You're not included in that. You can't use that. And so it looks very different. The internet looks very different from your perspective.

And so one of my hopes is that, you know, through the work that we do here, we can actually start to break down some of these walls and reduce the friction in

4 payments.

5 So going back to this picture, I think what I
6 want you to do, both through the rest of this
7 presentation as Asheesh and [REDACTED] come up here and
8 break it down more, think about how some of these open
9 protocols can apply here. How do we force ourselves to
10 create interoperability between our own products? You
11 know, I always joke, you know, with our team how banks
12 can have different systems internal to their bank that
13 aren't interoperable with each other. And here we are,
14 we have several products and we're trying to figure out
15 how to make them interoperable. So let's show the
16 world how to do it right, how to do it in an
17 interoperable way in a way that brings us closer to the
18 internet of value. And I think with that I'm handing
19 over to Asheesh.

20 MR. BIRLA: All right, I'll try to be quick.
21 So, a couple of things -- I think it's really important
22 to continue to push the envelope forward. So what
23 Stephan was demonstrating is that, hey these are things
24 that we want to fold into our product strategy and keep
25 moving the ball forward so can't get complacent. This

0051 1 is a fast-moving world. You look at Task Rabbit which
2 was the hottest company four years ago and now they got
3 sort of surpassed by a number of others. I mean, we
4 gotta keep pushing the envelope forward.

5 The second thing that we'll be talking about
6 that Monica was talking about was convergence. And,
7 you know, I think even just this morning I got an email
8 from [REDACTED], he wanted to know what I was wearing. But
9 then I got a second email from him which was about a
10 customer that we were selling xCurrent to that now
11 actually wants to use xRapid and XRP liquidity. That
12 wasn't a conversation happening four months ago, but
13 that conversation's happening again and again today.
14 And so I timed this back to Monica's slides. What I'm
15 trying to show here is that these are one product that
16 we're selling to each one of these use cases. There's
17 a lot of convergence. And so you know the retail
18 remittance using xRapid, XRP liquidity in conjunction
19 with xVia, SME's you know using all three products in
20 conjunction to make that use case work. My e-commerce
21 bro over there on the right, again, one of my favorite
22 use cases, you know, two products working together and
23 I think that's really important. And then the bottom
24 piece, we need to deepen our reach into the emerging
25 markets. And you can't have that conversation without

0052 1 folding in mobile, a mobile strategy. And we're seeing
2 that use case happen again and again. So are we done?
3 we just start shipping this stuff? No. I'll just go
4 through a few of these.

5 There are product gaps that we have to close
6 to realize a good user experience for these use cases.
7 And the first one being the retail remittance use case
8 with xRapid, you know, today it is a very nascent
9 infrastructure that we have to you know build xRapid on
10 top of, exchanges -- almost every exchange went out,
11 you know, three days ago. You know what? These
12 customers -- that's not acceptable to them. They have
13 businesses to run. They can't -- and we have to figure
14 out workarounds. And so these are the four dimensions
15 that xRapid is working on to make this a good user
16 experience. And a lot of this is just workarounds for
17 the nascency of the infrastructure, the digital asset
18 infrastructure that exists today. So big focus for the
19 product and engineering team, you know, in 2018 is to
20 close this gap.

21 The second one is marketplaces. Again, a lot
22 of interest from these customers in Ripple, but again,

23 we have product gaps. By the way, I did not use Uber.
 24 That was not me. I prefer Lyft now. That was Monica.
 25 I was banned from using Uber in any presentation so I'm

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 1 going to throw you under the bus. But again this
 2 requires reach. This requires mobile. We have a gap
 3 in the product that we're working really hard on
 4 closing that is, you know, we need multi-hop to make
 5 this work. As you can see, the payment needs to
 6 originate at Wells, but then terminate in a mobile
 7 wallet. That is not something that we believe our
 8 product does really well today, but we're working
 9 really hard to close that gap so we can realize this
 10 marketplace use case.

11 And I think that's it. And so I think Kanaan
 12 is going to bring us home on the product and
 13 engineering section. Oh wait -- three more little
 14 things. Anyways, that last piece is xRapid is really
 15 important for this use case. You know, it's not
 16 something that we're going to ship with the first
 17 version, but we're already lining up these customers
 18 and sort of you know making sure that they're also on
 19 board and ready to go with xRapid for the marketplace
 20 use case. All right, so I'm going to hand it over to
 21 [REDACTED].

22 [REDACTED]: So we heard a little bit about
 23 some of the use cases, the go to market strategies. I
 24 kind of wanted to touch on the product engineering side
 25 and specifically go through how we're going to organize

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 1 to get this done and also talk about the building
 2 blocks and the topologies it will support and how you
 3 can put together our products to make these use cases
 4 happen.

5 So the first thing is around team
 6 organization. To have things interoperate, we want to
 7 be able to share code. We want to be able to have
 8 closeness between the three sort of product engineering
 9 teams, so happy to bring [REDACTED] on board. I think some
 10 of you might have met him. This is, I think, week two,
 11 but he will be leading this effort. Yeah. Hello?
 12 Yeah. The other thing I'll point out is that this is
 13 going to be a big area for investment on hiring and
 14 bringing in engineering talent and that sort of ties
 15 into the next point.

16 All three of our products are built using the
 17 Java platform. And that is an important change for us.
 18 We did it for a couple of reasons. Our customers
 19 expect it and are used to it as far as integration
 20 points. A lot of the middleware that we see that
 21 customers write is written in Java. That makes sense.
 22 They're used to administering Java-based products and
 23 it has a mature eco-system. There's libraries we can
 24 pull off the shelf. There's things that we can utilize
 25 so we don't have to sort of do things that are not our

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 1 competitive advantage. And maybe the one thing not
 2 listed here is it opens up the candidate pull. It
 3 allows us to reach for more engineers that have
 4 enterprise software experience and there's a lot of
 5 those in the area here as well as New York, London. It
 6 just opens up our candidate pool which is good for us
 7 and our growth.

8 So next, I want to go product by product and
 9 explain sort of the building block and the topologies
 10 we support and maybe first by starting to describe the
 11 customer entry point. So how does a customer from a
 12 technical perspective interact with RippleNet? And the
 13 two entry points are xCurrent for a financial
 14 institution to enter RippleNet. The other would be
 15 xvia for a corporate or payment service provider to

enter RippleNet. You may notice or wonder, hey where is that sweet XRP liquidity, this xRapid product? And I'll talk about where that fits later. Suffice to say these are the two customer entry points.

So we'll start with xVia. So a couple things to point out with xVia is it is a cloud-based offering. And this helps us and is also sort of an expectation of our customers. If you remember in a few slides back, we talked about Kyriba which is a treasury management system. That is in the cloud. So if you're talking

about corporates or payment service providers, they'd much rather utilize a cloud-based offering than do an on-premise installation and have to do upgrades, maintenance, etc.

The other thing to mention is that with your xvia, you can pair with multiple xCurrents. So that top box, that bank can represent your bank account at Santander, but you might also have a bank account at Standard Charter, a bank account at BEX. And so for a customer, they have a single entry point with an API to be able to control their balances and instruct (inaudible) movement across all of those other accounts.

Additionally, you can pair xvia with xRapid and that's where you start to get into the XRP liquidity. Everything to the right is sort of the RippleNet payment.

So the next one to talk about is changes in xCurrent. I think a lot of people here are familiar with xCurrent and how it works right now. I'll highlight some of the, you know, the main feature change that's on the tin and that is supporting atomic transactions across multiple hops. So this slide doesn't look that exciting, but if you think about the picture we saw at the beginning and all of those lines

going across from country to country and zigzagging around, this is a key feature to making that work and allowing transactions to happen across multiple hops atomically. And that is really important for banks and important for our network growth.

The other thing it allows you to do as a building block is support topologies that our customers want and that's things like hub and spoke, things like I guess -- yeah, that was the one I wanted to point out. Maybe they can think of them, but we'll support them with this building block or arbitrary building block. Anything else?

And the last one I'll talk about is xRapid. So I mentioned the customer entry point, so how does a customer get to xRapid liquidity? And that's either with xCurrent or xVia. And what xRapid is doing is you are depositing funds on the exchange here, Bitstamp in this example. And you're getting a quote for USD MXN. And you say, "Oh, that's a very attractive quote. That's, you know, below a spot or right at spot and I want that delivered." And so you instruct or you accept that quote, xRapid will do the exchange of USD to XRP, send XRP to Bitstamp to BITSO, instruct the conversation of xRapid to MXN and BITSO delivers over this bay network the MXN to the destination account.

And what's exciting for me about this picture is if you look at these two banks, they no longer have to have a Nostro-Vostro relationship. So for exotic quarters I could see this being really attractive and that is very exciting. I will acknowledge there's some things we need to work on to get there, some are technical, some are related to liquidity, some are related to regulation, but making this picture happen I think will

9 be very impactful.

10 Maybe the last thing to mention is xRapid is
11 also a hosted product. And so we now have two cloud
12 hosted products, xRapid, xVia. And I want to take a
13 moment to acknowledge the teams to make that happen
14 because behind the scenes there, doing a Fintech-hosted
15 cloud solution requires a lot of work from InfoSec and
16 technical operations for it to be reliable, to be
17 secure, to give us a chance at not losing customer
18 funds. And that's the stuff behind the scenes that is
19 so much work and is something not necessarily visible
20 to a lot of folks in the company and I want to thank
21 them for that work. Yeah.

22 And that's it. So there you go. Those are
23 the building blocks we put together. I think it's up
24 to a lot of people in the room for having one, arranged
25 that and our customers to describe the experiences they

0059 1 want. But I feel like those pieces will get us to
2 RippleNet and excited to see what we make with them
3 going forward.

4 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: Oh wait, this is Ron.
5 Give the mic to Ron, sorry. Yeah, I forgot him twice.

6 MR. WILL: Does that work? Great. Okay. So
7 I'm going to talk about company OKRs, big group. So
8 Brad mentioned a few things which I will start with by
9 refuting. Let's go here. So, first question, are we
10 going to stop charging for our software? [REDACTED]

11 [REDACTED], cold call? No, we are not. That's what he
12 said. I heard him. We are not going to stop charging
13 for our software. Second, don't tell anyone outside of
14 Ripple that the CFO said that bookings don't matter.
15 That is a big deal to me. But actually I agree that
16 for where we are as a company, bookings actually are
17 much less important right now than they are for other
18 software and services companies. So we've taken a very
19 fresh look at company targets and OKRs to reflect that
20 fact. And you might say, why? Why does that -- why
21 can't you just use bookings? And the reality is as
22 we've just heard we're trying to build a network. We
23 have network users, network members. We're trying to
24 build up volume. We're trying to make sure that
25 volume's robust so there's both a large number of

0060 1 transactions to create liquidity. There's a large
2 dollar amount of transactions. They're using XRP.
3 They're using a lot of different currencies: emerging
4 markets currencies, other currencies. And so what
5 we've tried to do in 2018 is reflect a lot of that
6 complexity and nuance in our OKRs.

7 So I'll just walk through this quickly.
8 we'll do it on this side. So the first is production
9 deal signed. So obviously that's the sales team and
10 their efforts there. We're going to have that broken
11 down by products. The second is production deals
12 deployed so that's obviously the customer success team
13 that's going to be a key measure of success is actually
14 getting things live. Third one is RippleNet
15 transaction volume. So that is both the number of
16 transactions in dollar volume which is still going back
17 and forth on exactly what, but they're both very
18 important. Fourth is dollar volume of XRP through
19 xRapid, so obviously a key metric for us in 2018. And
20 then as far as the network, cumulative counterparty
21 pairs, so number of currency pairs that we're are going
22 to have live, so hopefully that will all make sense.
23 And then finally, XRP sales which is obviously another
24 important metric for us. So those are the OKRs for
25 2018 and obviously the overall OKRs is about driving

0061 1 volume. We'll be really digging into these in the next

2 couple of weeks. They'll be cascaded down to all the
3 groups so we can evaluate, you know, what are the right
4 metrics for each individual group, person. But that
5 gives you a sense and if anyone has questions, we can
6 handle it at the end.

7 So to give you some rough sense of numbers,
8 we're looking to sign somewhere around let's say 75
9 deals in 2018. That is a lot. Transaction volume, we
10 should be thinking something like \$5 billion dollars of
11 transaction volume. Number of transactions, I don't
12 know something like a million sounds about right. But
13 you could tell, it's still a work in progress. And so
14 like I said any questions, please raise your hand at
15 the end. Great.

16 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: Right. I'm going to hand
17 this over to you. We're going to double mic this.

18 [REDACTED]: Okay.

19 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: All right, I'll kick it
20 off. First of all, obviously great having everybody
21 here. One of my favorite parts of this whole thing is
22 recognizing people in this room. As I said before, I
23 think it's my unique privilege to get to, you know, get
24 out there and talk about what we're doing but it's
25 because of people in this room. This is a chance for

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1 us to step back and really recognize people who are
2 living and demonstrating and should be role models for
3 our values. We probably don't spend as much time as I
4 would like talking about our values, but we're going to
5 through them real quickly and recognize some people who
6 are well deserving.

7 [REDACTED]: We're going to start with Live It and
8 I'll have [REDACTED] come up to share the first award.
9 Here is Live It.

10 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: As [REDACTED] is on his way
11 up, to me a word that I think a lot of our values in
12 Live It is this word passion. I would rather hire
13 somebody who's super passionate, but without a ton of
14 experience, than hire somebody who has a ton of
15 experience and is just low on that passion scale, but
16 we want people coming here who actually are living it
17 and we have great people to recognize for that.

18 [REDACTED]: Let me tell you about someone
19 that is both passionate and experienced. This person
20 gets the Live It LEGGO award and has done tireless work
21 on educating our customers, getting them integrated,
22 getting them going live, testing our new releases. He
23 can at times be interesting in the way that he
24 describes things, but I think his heart is always in
25 the right place and his excitement and passion for

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1 Ripple is really unparalleled.

2 I'll read a little blurb that someone wrote
3 in with his nomination saying, he's not flashy, but
4 calm and very strong technically. He sorts out
5 roadblocks all the time in critical production
6 environments, the latest being Santander and Santander
7 Charter. We simply don't have enough people like him.
8 So for the Live It, I wanted to present that to an
9 Ozzie named [REDACTED]. (Applause.)

10 [REDACTED]: We have another Live It. So for all
11 of these awards, we have two recipients because we have
12 so many great people here, that we couldn't narrow it
13 done to one for each value. So for the second Live It,
14 I'd love to bring [REDACTED] up.

15 [REDACTED]: Thank you. Hi, everyone. I am
16 delighted to award our second Live It LEGGO award to an
17 individual who truly rocks it every single day. She
18 approaches every moment with positivity, passion and
19 spirit. She loves the thrill of what we're doing at
20 Ripple and really thrives in the chaos. You will never

21 hear her say, "This is not my job."
 22 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: What chaos? What are you
 23 talking about?
 24 [REDACTED]: So much chaos. You'll never hear her
 25 say, "I don't have bandwidth," but you will hear her

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 1 contagious laugh pretty much from far distances.
 2 Everyone knows -- everyone who works with her is
 3 completely inspired by her and has a lot of fun. She's
 4 the woman behind many strategic bets for Ripple
 5 including well, the Central Bank Forum, Brad's recent
 6 Kora session and many other things. A huge congrats to
 7 [REDACTED]. Amy, come on up. Thank you, [REDACTED]
 8 (Applause.)

9 [REDACTED]: For those of you who receive awards,
 10 we will be handing them out on Thursday. So Enjoy It.
 11 Do you want to say a couple of words about Enjoy It?

12 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: So, Enjoy It, you know,
 13 one of the reasons why we chose this as one of our core
 14 values is you know early on 18 months ago, people felt
 15 like wow the stress of uncertainty, like there's not a
 16 roadmap we're executing. And Ripple is like no other
 17 company I've ever seen. And we have to kind of embrace
 18 the journey and enjoy the experience. And frankly, you
 19 know, enjoy each other. We certainly try to subscribe
 20 to the no assholes rule and I think we've done a great
 21 job on that, but we want to continue to enjoy the
 22 journey and I will turn it over to you, [REDACTED].

23 [REDACTED] And [REDACTED] will come up to help share
 24 the first Enjoy It.

25 [REDACTED] All right. I'm here to present the

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 1 Enjoy It Award to a gentleman who is not really going
 2 to enjoy a lot of public recognition. But it's great
 3 for me to be here presenting this today in front of
 4 everybody. This is a lot of hard work. You guys have
 5 seen that we're about a [REDACTED] employees. You have not
 6 seen that that is about [REDACTED] accepted offers this quarter
 7 which is over [REDACTED] on-site interviews which gave us
 8 about a [REDACTED] onsite to hire ratio. That was
 9 over [REDACTED] phone interviews to get to those points.
 10 And the reason I have all this handy data isn't because
 11 I looked it up, it's because of [REDACTED]. Now, [REDACTED]
 12 is getting the Enjoy It Award. Unlike the rest of the
 13 recruiting team, you can find [REDACTED] at his desk quietly
 14 working hard. You guys do not know about all of the
 15 cancellations, phone interviews. You don't know about
 16 the dog that ate somebody's car fop because [REDACTED] sits
 17 at his desk and gets through it and gets interviews
 18 moving seamlessly, so thank you very much, [REDACTED].
 19 (Applause.)

20 [REDACTED]: Asheesh.

21 MR. BIRLA: All right, for this position I
 22 was given a ton of shit because this position was open
 23 for 180 days. I won't name names, but that's because I
 24 was looking for the perfect employee, someone that can
 25 execute, someone that's a strategic thinker, someone

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 1 that's Canadian. [REDACTED]. (Applause.)

2 [REDACTED]: All right, let's Get it Done.

3 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: Yeah, Get It Done. Yeah,
 4 for me this is about just recognize it's all about
 5 execution. One of the things the leadership team likes
 6 to make fun of me for -- it's a long list, but one of
 7 the things they like to make fun of me for is to not
 8 confuse activity with progress, activity -- progress is
 9 actually putting points on the board. People who are
 10 Get It Done are about progress and I'll turn it over to
 11 [REDACTED]. Come on up.

12 [REDACTED]: Thank you, [REDACTED]. So you
 13 know of course we always want to hire the best people

here at Ripple. However, when this person joined us about a year and a half ago, I don't think we could have possibly imagined the contribution he's made to the technical operations team since that time. In the past year the tech ops team has delivered on about 75 different projects and initiatives. And in some part, either small or large, this person has contributed to almost every single one of those in the past year. His impact has been felt across the entirety of the tech ops IT and engineering departments. And in fact, for those of you who don't obsessively check the price of XRP like the ops team does during the meeting, we've

been up a lot just in the past hour or two. And this has driven a tremendous amount of traffic to XRP charts and a lot of our web properties. And we've been busy in the back of the room responding to that. And in fact, that's exactly what [REDACTED] has been doing for the past then our while you've been meeting.

So I'd like to say that [REDACTED], [REDACTED] gets it done. [REDACTED] gets it done. (Applause.)

[REDACTED] Nice. Thank you. Took too long.

MALE VOICE: So this award goes to someone in the product marketing team. Instead of saying -- I have enough good things to say about him, but instead of saying it myself, I'm going to read a quote from someone from the sales team who's worked with this individual. "I've had the pleasure of working with Zac for a while now and he's been an invaluable resource when it comes to developing and pitching relevant marketing collateral. He has extensive industry experience in banking, a deep understanding of the pain points and challenges bank currently face and is able to communicate all things Ripple in a very clear, eloquent and meaningful way. He's a great listener and is open to incorporating new feedback into collateral material to make it even more impactful for sales prospects and clients. He has been an instrumental

part of the ever growing product marketing power house and has worked hard to develop a great deal of material and collateral that helps the sales team perform more effectively. No matter how big the task or how soon the deadline, [REDACTED] always seems to find a way to not only get it done, but also do so with strong attention to quality and detail. I believe [REDACTED] epitomizes the get it done attitude and is deserving of this award." well said. (Applause.)

[REDACTED]: Go for it.

MR. GARLINGHOUSE: So, Go For It. You know, I do think we have a massive mission. We talk about the internet of value. It's kind of crazy when you really think about what we're trying to do. Don't think about it too long, but I want to make sure we keep taking risks. You know, part of our job is not to take dumb risks, but we need to keep taking risk. And part of going for it is really thinking big and going big and we've got a bunch of people doing that so back to [REDACTED] (inaudible).

[REDACTED]: Right. This is a fun one. Go For It. This person has been on the recruiting team for over two years now. Not currently in her same capacity as we hired her in. We hired [REDACTED] We hired [REDACTED] over two years ago as a recruiting coordinator.

She has had the mission to go forward as a recruiter and has stepped up this quarter to hire how many people?

[REDACTED] On my way to nine. [REDACTED] which is her recruiting goal and has earned her a home cooked dinner from me which was our

7 bet.

8 [REDACTED]: I already made my goal, thank
9 you.

10 [REDACTED]: [REDACTED], Go For It. (Applause.)

11 [REDACTED]: And including interns it's actually
12 11 so she's leading the charge. All right.

13 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: Where's Miguel?

14 MR. VIAS: Hey guys. So you know, xRapid,
15 talking about Go For It, at the beginning of the year
16 was just a gleam in our eye. And it was a project
17 which we all were incredibly excited about, but
18 certainly was risky especially when we thought about
19 folks like Western Union and MoneyGram possibly using
20 it given its newness. And we've come a long way with
21 that product and that adoption and we would not have
22 been able to do that without [REDACTED]. (Applause.)

23 [REDACTED]: All right, we're going to bring it
24 home with Own It.

25 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: So Own It to me is you

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1 know this idea that you know our customers don't always
2 sleep when we want them to be asleep and it's really
3 owning, it's you know, start to finish. The idea
4 there's no such thing as someone else's problem. I'll
5 leave it at that, but we've got two great people to
6 recognize here.

7 [REDACTED]: So we should have [REDACTED] on the phone
8 hopefully.

9 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: Do we have [REDACTED] on the
10 phone?

11 [REDACTED]: Yes, can you hear me?

12 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: Oh there he is. Boom.

13 [REDACTED]: Go for it.

14 [REDACTED]: Hey, I exist, okay. Well, this
15 gentleman did a tremendous job. Joined the company in
16 March this year and really had settled in as someone
17 that gets things done, is highly regarded by both
18 customers and all people within Ripple. I've got a
19 great quote here I just want to call out.

20 "We've seen this chap grow spectacularly
21 since he joined. He is now a key resource for all
22 projects and he's good at almost everything. He's very
23 well organized, great knowledge, knows how to deal with
24 clients and do so in a very professional manner. He's
25 good and he goes beyond the (inaudible) role and does

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1 much more than what is expected. The clients love him
2 and his opinion is very well respected by all." So
3 this is a tremendous achievement and the Own It Award
4 from me goes to [REDACTED]. [REDACTED], well done. (Applause.)

5 [REDACTED]: All right. I'll ask [REDACTED] to come
6 up, bring us home.

7 [REDACTED]: You know, two people from
8 customer success with really new pictures. So this
9 person is calm, dedicated. He's been here longer than
10 I have. And he really brings -- in a world of customer
11 success where things are flying around, he is quietly
12 excited about where Ripple is going and he shows it to
13 his customers, he shows it to where it's going. He is
14 Rene's teammate, wey. (Applause.)

15 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: All right. We are almost
16 home. We have a concluding awesomeness of a video.
17 Before we kick off the video, a reminder that we have
18 the soccer match this afternoon. I'm not going to tell
19 you which sides to pick. What time does the bus leave?
20 3:15 in the lobby. I'm channeling -- anyway that'll be
21 good fun. Also, as a reminder, the holiday party is
22 tomorrow night. I Tweeted something out yesterday. If
23 you didn't see it, it said "No one got promoted for
24 behavior at the holiday party." Just remember that.
25 Have fun tomorrow night. Just remember that. That's

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1 all I'll say about that.

2 Last, but not least, I want to thank three
3 people for this video you're going to see. One is
4 [REDACTED]. [REDACTED], where are you? Great stuff. I did sneak
5 a peek at it and it's awesome. Also to [REDACTED], thank
6 you very much for your leadership on this. The third
7 person doesn't know they're going to be recognized.
8 They have a starring role in this video. Antoinette,
9 you are awesome. And we are so glad to have you. And
10 I hope that made you nervous wherever you are.

11 All right, with that, let's role the video.
12 More volume.

13 (Video begins.)

14 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: One of the reasons the end
15 of the year is my favorite time of year is because it's
16 an opportunity to reflect on everything that's happened
17 over the course of it. We're on track potentially to
18 pass a [REDACTED] of real volume transiting
19 Ripple's (inaudible). That is awesome. And as you
20 reflect back on where we were two years ago, it's far
21 beyond where I think anyone thought we were going to be
22 and certainly as I look around the marketplace, far
23 ahead of (inaudible).

24 Certainly, I think one of the most
25 transformative things that happened in 2017, really

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1 getting crisp around our product, being clear about
2 xCurrent, xRapid and xVia, understanding use case,
3 understanding the customer, really building momentum
4 across all of this. And of course any reflection of
5 what 2017 was for Ripple would be incomplete without
6 acknowledging the transformative year it's been in the
7 Crypto markets.

8 Seeing XRP go from fractions of a penny to
9 today around .25 has been transformative for the
10 company. It's been transformative for the industry.
11 And it really is because XRP is the heart of what we're
12 doing. Of course, it's also awesome to see we now are
13 closing in on 200 employees. And the end of the year
14 it really is about giving thanks to all of you and the
15 impact you have had on growing Ripple to what it is
16 today.

17 We have a huge opportunity in front of and
18 it's with all of you that I am optimistic we're going
19 to continue to be on the journey (inaudible).

20 [REDACTED]: Hello, everyone. This is [REDACTED] and
21 I'm holding out at our Luxembourg office. In 2017 I'm
22 happy that I could contribute to make ILP more secure
23 and more reliable and for 2018 I'm looking forward to
24 keep doing that.

25 IN UNISON: (Speaking foreign language.)

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1 MALE SPEAKER: This year (inaudible) has the
2 main transaction here in Japan (inaudible). Next year
3 we are making more acquisition. Thank you.

4 MALE SPEAKER: My proudest moment in 2017 is
5 the increase in volume we saw from Q2 all the way to
6 Q4. So at the end of Q2, we had one payment for a
7 total of [REDACTED]. Halfway through Q4, we have over \$[REDACTED]
8 [REDACTED] dollars of volume. That's around an [REDACTED]
9 percent increase which is roughly equal to the increase
10 of value we've seen in XRP.

11 MALE SPEAKER: We kind of moved that dirty
12 word of [REDACTED] into a good word. So now people are
13 familiar with, hey let's reset my [REDACTED] password instead
14 of Google or (inaudible).

15 FEMALE SPEAKER: I would say our proudest
16 moment, at least for BSA compliance, kind of the super
17 bowl for us is our annual audit, our independent review
18 that we get every summer and we passed with flying

19 colors yet again.

20 MALE SPEAKER: So my proudest moment on the
21 xVia team in 2017 was when we signed our very first
22 xVia customer. We've taken this from an idea to a real
23 product with real infrastructure and real customers in
24 less than a year.

25 MALE SPEAKER: Getting [REDACTED] live real

0075 1 live payments from Japan into [REDACTED]. I think we've
2 been waiting a long time for this and to see our
3 product and vision come to life, I thought that was
4 super awesome. And in following that up a couple
5 months later with using xRapid to our first flows,
6 payment flows through xRapid was [REDACTED] from Mexico,
7 again something we've been working on and thinking
8 about for three years now and seeing that come to
9 fruition real quick, that was super exciting.

10 FEMALE SPEAKER: We made our hiring goal.
11 We're super pumped so we decided to do as big fancy
12 steak dinner. I don't remember most of what happened
13 after we had our Martinis, but we did a great job. I
14 know that.

15 FEMALE SPEAKER: Sitting around a Chinese
16 restaurant with the rest of the marketing team, we
17 pulled out a party hat, creating Swell from a party hat
18 to what it became today was rewarding (inaudible) 2017
19 and rewarding (inaudible).

20 MALE SPEAKER: Funniest Ripple moment in 2017
21 was the person, we won't name names, who went to a
22 presentation at Lyft with a slide deck with Uber's logo
23 prominently presented on it.

24 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: A leadership off-site
25 where a couple of the members of the leadership team.

0076 1 MALE SPEAKER: Grimley Antoinette and Patrick
2 decided that it wasn't time to end the evening, so they
3 took matters into their own hands.

4 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: Maybe got to know a park
5 ranger better than maybe they wanted. I'll leave it at
6 that.

7 MALE SPEAKER: I've never been part of a
8 group where I've been threatened that a park ranger
9 would come and deal with it if we didn't get our act
10 together.

11 FEMALE SPEAKER: So much fun this year riding
12 rollercoasters in Copenhagen.

13 MALE SPEAKER: I'm on my flight home
14 completely beat from flying and being, you know, in
15 Asia. Two hours, you know, into a 10 hour journey and
16 someone pukes on me. And at the time it wasn't funny,
17 but I find it sort of funny now.

18 MALE SPEAKER: [REDACTED] and I went to an empty
19 desk in our section and wrote "Welcome [REDACTED], new
20 product manager of xCurrent." And as people started
21 trickling back, they started freaking out because
22 Evelyn was like, "Who is this product manager? I
23 didn't interview him." [REDACTED] was like, "Oh, this must
24 be a joke," but you could see in his face (inaudible)
25 being hired without asking him.

0077 1 FEMALE SPEAKER: (Singing) XRP, price is
2 rising. Customers we're enticing. A beautiful sight,
3 we're happy tonight, walking in a Ripple wonderland.
4 Volume high, value moving. RippleNet, see it blooming.
5 A beautiful sight, we're happy tonight walking in a
6 Ripple wonderland. XVia, xCurrent, and xRapid,
7 Thailand, India and Mexico bringing banks and everyone
8 together the internet of value brings the dough.
9 Sending money with no friction, we can do this, that's
10 our vision. A beautiful sight, we're happy tonight
11 walking in a Ripple wonderland, walking in a Ripple

12 wonderland.
13 FEMALE SPEAKER: Thank you XRP team for a
14 great year.
15 MALE SPEAKER: Here's looking to 2018.
16 FEMALE SPEAKER: Thank you so much.
17 MALE SPEAKER: Thank you to the whole team.
18 It's been a blast working here.
19 MALE SPEAKER: Really excited to see what the
20 team has to bring in 2018 so happy new year.
21 FEMALE SPEAKER: Thanks, team. Woohoo.
22 FEMALE SPEAKER: Thank you, everybody on
23 compliance. Thank you to Ripple. A big thank you to
24 Antoinette for being our fearless leader.
25 MALE SPEAKER: Thank you to leadership. You
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1 guys are pushing us towards the right direction.
2 MALE SPEAKER: Thanks, everybody, for a
3 fantastic year.
4 MR. GARLINGHOUSE: Happy holidays to
5 everyone. We're thrilled you're on team Ripple.
6 (Video ends.)
7 (End of video file.)
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